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## Red Cross Groups Appoint Chairmen; Programs Planned

### Members to Entertain For Blind Vets at Avon

Temporary chairmen of the Junior College Red Cross Unit Corps were appointed at the meeting January 8.

The following members will serve as chairmen this year: production corp, Iveta Brookshire; motor corps, Margery Osterhoudt; camp and hospital corp, June Wendel; publicity, Marie Vasilescu; radio work, James Sou'house; and scrapbook material, Gladys Kost.

#### Officers Announce Plans

The officers and members of the Junior Red Cross Unit plan to carry out all of their planned activities to the best of their ability. During the first week of February, the unit will entertain at Avon for the blind convalescent veterans. Many of the cots will wrap bandages for the local hospitals during their free time. Red Cross radio scripts will be presented over WIOC during the coming months.

The unit's chairman, Miriam Smetana, has stated, "If we are to have a successful Red Cross Unit, the cooperation and personal service of every Junior College of Connecticut student is necessary. Of course, it will not be an easy task, and it will mean giving up a few of your leisure moments, but together, it will be lots of fun."

## Little Theater Ready; To Be Drama Workshop

Renovations of the Little Theatre have been completed and it is now ready for use. Rehearsing there now is a one-act play, "Echo", which will possibly be presented during a meeting of the Drama Club this month.

#### Horse Barn Recalled

According to Mrs. Edith H. Decker, housemother at Wistaria Hall for eight years, the Little Theatre was first a horse barn with a suite of rooms upstairs for the caretaker. Later, when the college purchased the property, it was turned into a garage and housed six cars. In September, 1944, the Little Theatre was begun by partitioning half of the garage but further work was not done. Drama classes and parties were held in one room.

#### Workshop Ready

Today the entire bottom floor is being used as a workshop by the drama department. There is a large stage complete with two casement windows, a stairway, and double doors. On the left of the stage there is a small room which contains lighting controls. This room can also be used for entrances.

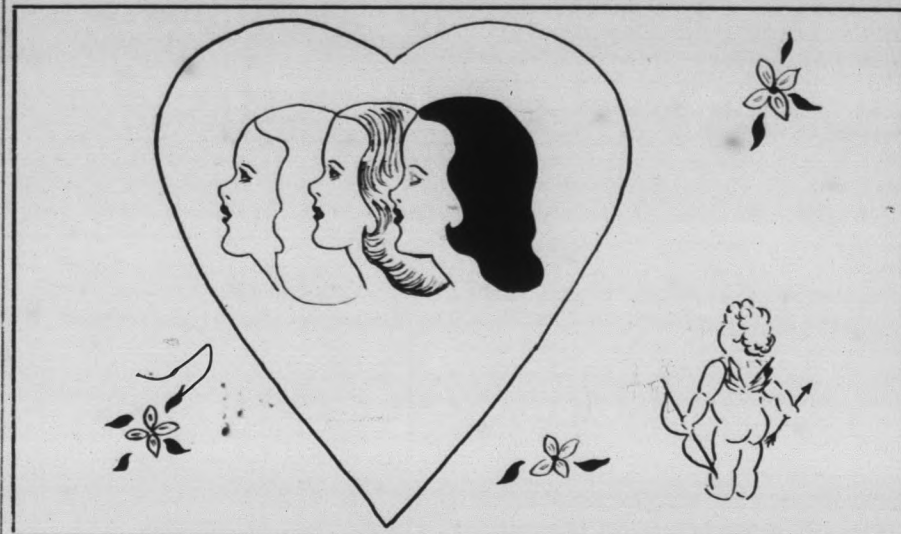
There is a seating capacity for approximately eighty people. The theatre is heated by an oil burner. Walls have been painted a pale green shade; all trimming, the doors, and the ceiling are cream. The curtain will possibly be dark green.

As Dr. Harry A. Becker said, "The Little Theatre will be the showplace of the college."

#### Alumnus Wins on Radio Quiz

Miss Nan Millikin, class of '46, a student at the Jacksonville School of Nursing, was a recent guest of Dr. I. Q. on his radio program. She claims that with the educational background received at the Junior College of Connecticut, she was able to leave the program with ten shiny new silver dollars. She reports that she learned the correct answer in Dr. Henry W. Littlefield's class.

# College Sweetheart to Be Chosen



Which Type Will Be the Sweetheart of 1946?

Sketch by Elizabeth McArdle (Evening School Division)

## SCRIBE OFFICE MOVES

New quarters for the Scribe have now been set up at South Hall, room fourteen. All meetings of the journalism groups and the Scribe staff meetings will be held in this office.

Last month, the Scribe editors held a house-warming in the new office. Faculty members holding classes in the Hall were guests at the party.

## New Term Classes Set; Optics, Theater Added

With the opening of the Spring session at the Junior College of Connecticut, a new feature of the college offerings will include new and varied Saturday morning classes for the benefit of persons working five days a week. These courses will carry regular college credit and include two entirely new offerings: optics and the amateur theater.

The optics course for anyone employed as an optician is sponsored by the college, the State Department of Education, and the National Guild of Opticians.

The amateur theater course will be conducted under the direction of Professor E. Faye Jones. The course offers two college credits.

Other courses offered on Saturday include: child psychology, adolescent psychology, counselling, tests and measurements, commercial art, and statistics.

## College Yearbook Staff To Set March Deadline

Under the leadership of Editor Joanne McGill, plans for the all-college yearbook, the Wistarian, are being carried out according to schedule. Throughout December and January, student photographs have been taken at the Loring Studio. Due to the interruption of exams and re-registrations, the original January 31 deadline for the taking of student photographs has been extended through February 22. As the Scribe went to press, approximately 150 photographs had been taken.

#### Staff Meetings Planned

With the opening of the Spring term, regular staff meetings of the Wistarian will be scheduled by Editor McGill. The photography staff will supervise the taking of all activity shots during the week of February 25. These shots will be taken on the campus by the Loring Studio photographer. It is planned to schedule these pictures on Tuesdays during the college assembly hour. At this time, all members of the college family should be free to meet with the photographer.

#### Deadline Set for March

At present, it is planned to send all copy for the yearbook to press during the early part of March. All contributors must meet the deadline when it is announced.

## Annual Valentine Dance Planned for Week-end; College Family Invited

The annual Valentine Social planned by the Social Activities Council under the direction of Chairman Miriam Smetana, will be held Saturday night, at the Y.M.C.A. ballroom. The entertainment is being planned by Stella Walejko. Voting for the College Sweetheart will be done by secret ballot, each student having one vote. All members of the college family have been invited to attend this annual event. Al Christie's orchestra will play for dancing.

#### General Committee Named

The general committee in charge of the dance consists of the members of the Student Activities Council. They are: George McGrath, chairman, Joanne McGill, William Jackson, Gladys Kost, Marie Vasilescu, and Gloria Niewood. The staff adviser of the group is Mrs. Edith Decker, housemother of Wistaria Hall.

#### Miriam Smetana Chosen, 1945

Following the announcement of the balloting, the queen will be crowned with flowers. Elected College Sweetheart of 1945 was Miriam Smetana, now a sophomore at the college.

## C. L. Fish to Supervise J. C. Student Personnel

Appointed recently, to fill the vacancy left by the promotion of Dr. Harry A. Becker to the position of director of evening classes, Chauncey L. Fish, new director of student personnel, has supervised the placement testing program this term. Mr. Fish was discharged from the Navy after serving as a lieutenant commander.

As a graduate of Bowdoin College, Mr. Fish did graduate work at Bates and Columbia Teachers College where he majored in psychology, guidance, and administration.

Approached by the Scribe reporter, Mr. Fish expressed his belief that the Junior College of Connecticut is a "fast-growing institution that is offering much for the student and for the professional man." In listing a few of his hobbies, he mentioned bowling, flying, archery, but best of all is his fourteen months old son, William.

# 'Be My Valentine' Entreaties Originate in Ancient Rome

Get out your heart, shine it, mend it if you must, but be ready to wear it gaily on your sleeve on Saint Valentine's Day. This is the one time of the year when inhibitions are freed, greetings and romantic letters are exchanged.

#### Holiday Based on Festival

Saint Valentine's Day, more than any other holiday, has retained the spirit of the original rites and festivities. The romantic doings of this holiday are believed to have grown out of the festival of the hupercolia, which was celebrated in ancient Rome about the middle of February. In those remote times, the names of young unmarried women were written on cards that were dropped in an urn. Then, one by one, the names were drawn by the city's bachelors as chance directed. Couples so matched became valentines or sweethearts for the year following. They exchanged presents and the young men performed services for their partners as did the medieval knights for their ladies.

#### Prints Depict Love Scenes

Currier and Ives long ago took advantage of Saint Valentine's Day. There is a courtship set of prints which has its setting in the Victorian era. The first picture is "A Lover's Quarrel;" the second shows the "Declaration" (nowadays called the proposal); the third depicts the bride counting her haul of wedding gifts; then follows "The Wedding Day;" finally, the last one, marked "Married," in larger letters, so that there will be no shock, is simple and to the point, showing the happy pair admiring a cherubic baby on his father's knee.

#### Legend Dates Back to 271 A.D.

Of the many legends concerning the origin of Saint Valentine's Day, there is one which has a great significance for young lovers. The place again was ancient Rome; the day, February 14; the year, 271 A.D. Excitement was in the air as people gathered in small groups to discuss that which had happened on one of Rome's seven hills.

Rome's fathers were divided in their opinions on the event. For on that morning a man had been condemned to die because he held fast to an ideal. Valentine, Bishop of Spolito, was burned at the stake for daring to believe that love was sufficient in itself and neither rank nor wealth, poverty nor lowly station should be considered when marriage vows were to be taken.

#### Valentine Burned

The week before this fateful February morning, Valentine had married the son of a famous Roman senator to the daughter of a poor miller. This so infuriated the senator that he had the priest arrested, chained, dragged through the streets, and finally burned at the stake. But the Bishop of Spolito did not die in vain for nearly seventeen hundred years later the Feast of Romance is still celebrated throughout the world to commemorate the martyrdom of young love's patron saint.

## Next Term Classes Tax Room Capacity Past Figures Cited

### Twenty-eight Enter During Opening Year

The second term registration at the Junior College of Connecticut has gone ahead on schedule and the spring term is now in its first week on the college calendar. Fifteen years ago, at the college, the Scribe printed the following news lead, "Plans for the third annual Birthday Anniversary Party of the Junior College of Connecticut, which will be held at the Stratfield Hotel on February 20, 1931, are being completed by the committee . . ."

#### College History Reviewed

Officially, the date of birth of this institution was May 7, 1927, when Governor Trumbull signed the charter passed by the General Assembly. A special assembly is usually held on that day.

The first registration day found twenty-eight students-to-be, meeting the president, six members of the faculty, and a registrar-librarian. Forty-seven Apply in 1928

In the second academic year, a headline in the Scribe read, "Large Student Body" and it applied to the forty-seven students enrolled at that time.

Contrasting the number of students, now at J.C.C. with the above figures, one finds there are approximately 1,150 students who are now attending day and night classes.

Professors and teachers number approximately sixty. Add all persons employed by the college and the number increases to over one hundred.

## Student Lounge Radio To Add to Equipment

With the proceeds amounting to fifty-five dollars, the dance held recently at the Barnum U.S.O. will help furnish the Student Lounge with a radio, according to Edward Totte, chairman of the Student Lounge activities committee. The committee has met frequently and has mapped out plans for an improved lounge to meet the needs of the enlarged student enrollment.

#### Chrome Set Ordered

Featured in the plans for the lounge is an order for a complete set of chrome furniture, tables and chairs, to supplant the folding-chair arrangement now in existence. The committee in charge has discussed the addition of a ventilating system to keep the atmosphere clear of smoke.

#### Snack Bar Added

The addition of Canteen snack bars dispensing cold drinks, and candy, nuts, gum, and cookies was a project completed during the registration period. These machines are rented and serviced by the Canteen Company of Bridgeport.

The Student Lounge activity committee works under the guidance of Professor Earle Bigsbee. Committee members include: Rosina Peterson, Stella Walejko, John Shamiss, and Thomas Pascale.

## Call Board Requires Notice

Students are requested to daily examine the call board in the glass enclosed bulletin board near the main office. It is only through such a board that the office may contact students personally on matters which are important to the office and to the student. Students finding their names listed on the board are to see Miss Elizabeth Harrington in the main office as soon as possible.





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### Welcome, Newcomers

There was a time when once or twice a year was sufficient for a college newspaper to welcome its new members. Now, an editorial such as this can be run in every issue and still have meaning to a certain group at the college.

And so it is with the Junior College of Connecticut. Thus it once again becomes the official duty of the Scribe to issue a word of welcome to one and all, students and faculty. May you enjoy your stay at J.C.C.

### Love

Is there an answer to the question, "What is love?" Is there an answer that would be acceptable for all time? Is love something that one feels? Is it a temporary or permanent emotion? How many kinds of love are there?

Webster defines love as "a tender feeling of emotion and affection." You probably say you "love" that dress. You "love" that music. And still again you just "love" that dog.

Can anybody offer satisfactory proof that love can be the same in all cases mentioned? To add to our list of "loves," there is the Romeo who calls up to his Juliet, "Darling, I love you." Is this love the same as the love one declared for the dog, the dress, the music? What, then, is love? Are there degrees of love?

If one inquires of his friends and casual acquaintances the answer to the question concerning love, the answers vary only in pauses for time to ponder over the question. A typical answer is, "Love? Well, it's ah... Well, you might say... ah..." Then again, "Love is... well, you know what I mean."

Briefly, there seems to be no coherent definition for love. Vague as the term appears to be... true love is man's emotional gain.

### Standards of Discipline

There are three major forms of discipline. They may be condensed into the following classifications: inferior, that which is administered directly by authoritative sources outside the individual; average, that type, in which the individual submits to discipline for the sake of some prize or reward; superior, the highest form of discipline which is motivated from within the individual.

The person who practices self-discipline maintains a high standard of behavior with no other threat or inducement beyond his own desire to do so. The mature individual with a sense of responsibility responds very favorably to self-discipline, while inferior forms of discipline are resented.

What type of discipline shall we encourage at the Junior College of Connecticut?

### The War Isn't Over - Yet

We, who are pursuing an education, ask ourselves if it will prove to be worthwhile. Most of us are preparing for a life in the business world, while others are bent upon improving their knowledge of the world in general. Yet, one has only to consult a newspaper to actually see what is happening in this world of which we speak in such a general way.

Strikes are as common as the weather reports in the daily newspaper. Somebody rules that we cannot listen to certain music; that music is banned from the air waves. Another somebody says that a country's industries will cease operations; operations cease. Unemployment problems are increasing with alarming momentum. Servicemen are returning to seek the job they fought to keep secure. The jobs are not there to be had.

With foreign relations under severe tests, the atomic era, long predicted, has become a reality which has spread fear into the hearts of all mankind. Into this world steps the college graduate with security, a security which soon diminishes, changing into defeat.

Before the defeat becomes a true certainty; we are under obligation to act. We, the younger generation, are the future preservers of democracy. We must ban together and fight—yes, fight.

In this respect, the war is not over. We have just begun to fight to save what has not yet been lost: our heritage of free thinking, free speech, and heritage of the right to live according to the principles set down under our constitution.

### Death Stalks Room At Fremont House

By Theol Shayne

It was only the most unusual of circumstances which could have forced me to arise two hours before the sun shot its brilliance across the heavens, but the opportunity to interview a murderess immediately after the commission of a crime is hardly to be regarded as commonplace.

At our feet lay the body, still and soft, cold and grey, unsoiled by the blood which was flowing from its wounds into a dark sticky pool.

Four times before, the killeress had foiled invasion by members of this same breed. Through the less spectacular use of traps, she had been enabled to send four bodies to a watery grave.

This new occasion was different, however. The latest interloper was wiser than his predecessors and had eluded the traps prepared for him, had disdained the delicacies which tempted him to certain death. Instead, he moved stealthily about the room in search of the prize for which he had come.

The sleeper, now fully awake, reached for the switch that would spray light to the corners of the room. Crouched immobile near the foot of the bed was the intruder in a paroxysm of fear fostered by the sudden brilliance.

Confused emotions of fear and anger prompted the now fully awakened girl to strike her victim with a nearby object hurled with all the strength at her command. The missile hit its mark, and the trespasser attempted an unsuccessful, limping escape.

It was at this moment that I was called upon to lend moral support for humanitarianism demanded that the crippled one be spared further tortuous pain. My companion rodent-wrecker consummated her fifth murder by sending a steel-edged ruler crashing down with deadly force upon the yielding body of the mouse.

Miss Hannah Aaron, the murderess, has since been decorated with the Order of the Jelly Covered Crackers by the grateful members of Fremont House for ridding their dormitory of the pestilence which plagued it.

### Two Days Spent at Durban, South Africa

It never occurred to me at one time that in my life I would travel and see an interesting world. One place in particular I will speak about and that is Durban, located on the east coast of the Union of South Africa, the chief part of Natal. This colorful city is the Miami of South Africa. Its extensive beaches are thronged the year around; yachting is enjoyed by all; many golf courses dot the country side; numerous parks and gardens for pleasant walks are all at hand, and its broad avenues and thoroughfares are a welcome sight to one who detests crowded traffic lanes.

An added attraction is in store for the one who visits Durban, for he will see the Zulu Warriors in their native garb roaming the streets. The Zulu is a colorful individual with his immense, multi-colored, feathered head-dress; his short robe of vari-colored patterns like an overplaid,—not to forget the two horns protruding from his headgear which aids in making him all the more ferocious.

The Zulu is a good distance runner and many are employed taxiing people around the city in rickshaws. They execute a neat trick in order to conserve their wind by balancing between the carriage shafts and coasting for two blocks or more.

One section of the town is inhabited entirely by the natives and it is in these quarters where their marts are located. Souvenirs of intrinsic value may be purchased, or one may just sightsee and take in the myriad of native junk laid out before their eyes.

So, if you ever get the chance to travel, make it a point to stop off at Durban. If you feel need for a guide get in touch with an ex-G.I.

Joseph Barker

### To My Valentine

By Blanche Roy

To all the beaux, especially mine,  
I dedicate this valentine:  
In all the time I've known you, dear  
I've not a truer friend,  
Someone who'll share the thoughts  
we share  
Or send the love we send.

Of all the pleasant memories  
Of laughter and of cheer,  
The ones I think of through the days  
Are thoughts of you, my dear.

When ice is covering all the ground  
And snow is on each tree,  
Within my heart it's always spring  
Since you've been friends with me.

With all the beaux in this wide  
world  
There's no one who could find,  
A valentine as sweet as you  
That's why I'm glad you're mine.

### Library Fines Buy Globe

By Mrs. Emily Ropp

Many of you people who have dug deep into your pockets for fine money may be wondering what has happened to your small contributions. Now it can be told. It has been carefully hoarded for months. Counted and re-counted numerous times, we have impatiently waited until the well calculated "safe" point was reached. This month, friends, it happened. This month, the order went off for a 16" Replogle globe set in a mahogany stand.

The globe is now on display in the college library.

### College Students Analyzed In Student's English Theme

This country of ours was once appropriately defined as "the melting pot" of the world. Ours is a democracy and, since neither the scientist nor the politician has, as yet, succeeded in the task of hybridizing the perfect government, democracies, too, have their inevitable evils. The evil which we are about to discuss is, indeed, extremely obscure (when viewed through the nonchalant eyes of our present-day world) but, nevertheless, it is sufficiently pronounced to warrant discourse.

Indiscreet methods of democratic education have produced a residual waste. This residual waste may be largely attributed to the unscrupulous motives maintained by an element of college students in its quest for education. These underlying motives are as numerous in the educational realm as are diseases in the physical. Therefore, we need be limited to three predominant types namely: the inevitable indifferent type, the social whirlwind, and the sincere student.

#### Indifferent Student Discussed

Aside from an obvious lack, in the specific sense, of ideals, with reference to our first classification, the indifferent student—he is an individual who has willfully thrust himself into an emotional abyss, an amorphous pit where the light of purpose and the air of incentive are absent. This type of student presents a complex problem. Indifference is not a normal characteristic. The converse of that statement, that indifferent students are not normal, would be as ridiculous as it is untrue. Usually, an indifferent attitude is instigated by some exterior force. For instance, a dislike for school would create boredom, and indifference would probably emanate from boredom. Commonly, parents are instrumental in the development of this phobia (if we might call it that). Perhaps the opportunity for an education never presented itself to them. In reprisal, they seek reincarnation in the lives of their children in the form of education. Indifference has often been the manifestation of the common every-day laziness and irresponsibility of this particular student. The terms "indifferent students" and "residual waste" are almost synonymous. This

### How To Be Popular With Your Teachers

By Phyllis Cummings

Are your relations with your teachers what you feel they ought to be? Why is it that your teachers do not have the same feeling toward you that you feel toward them?

Perhaps you are not giving your "all" or trying your best to bring about friendly relations. The next time life seems too unbearable, try these suggestions and see whether there won't be some changes made.

Begin the period by forgetting to bring your books to class. Any teacher will be only too glad to lend you his.

When asked why you failed to do your homework, produce a good excuse. Without hemming and hawing, tell him how your friend in the Navy came home and you just had to keep him company. Teachers appreciate prompt, original answers.

Suddenly realizing how tired you are, relax, "slink" down in your seat, bury your head in your hands, and have a good sound sleep. Upon awakening you will, no doubt, be greeted with a most engaging smile, for your teacher appreciates the fact that you are interested enough to stay awake for the remainder of the period. (Can't you see that? Already you have made an impression.)

Take an interest in the discussion. Defend your fellow student and stand up for his rights. While the teacher is arguing, or shall we say, reasoning, with your friend, put in your "two cents." After all, you distinctly remember you were told not to read figure 265, section 5, so why shouldn't you come to your friend's rescue?

If these suggestions prove unprofitable, if all your efforts avail nothing, if you are still on the "wrong side of the fence," you can always try bringing in an apple.

pernicious characteristic is, invariably, a true symptom of a fore-shortened career.

#### Social Whirlwind Analyzed

The social whirlwind typifies the democratic tolerance of twentieth-century education. We reluctantly refrain from classifying this type of student entirely as an object of residual waste, since it does, in its own perverted manner, encompass an ideal. True, this ideal of utilizing the college campus as a medium of acquiring a social aura tends toward the superficial; however, this same element thrives on the nourishment secured in social life. As a result, the ego is somewhat satisfied and, in all probability, it does attain its own inimitable wreath of self-respect—all is not lost. We tolerate rather than detract the social whirlwind element because it has, perhaps, compensated to some extent for its infamous code. The traditional color of campus life has been sumptuously enlivened by the ethereal qualities of this social sect.

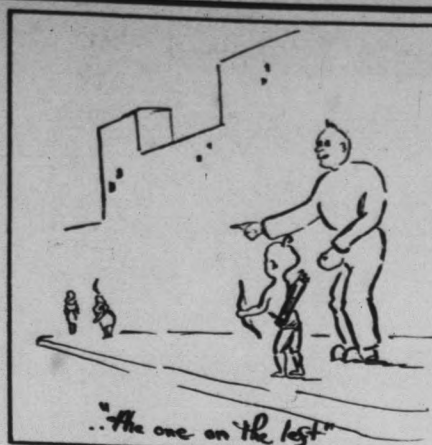
#### Sincere Student Commended

Since the term, residual waste, has been the point of emphasis in our discourse, there is little need to formulate extensive detail as to the meritorious incentives of our third and final classification, the sincere college student. Mere expressions of commendation will suffice in this instance. Primarily, this ideal student is appreciative of the fact that the Omnipotent has provided the practical means by which he may acquire the luxury of higher education. In addition, he has elected a two-fold plan, namely, to achieve the laurels of self-respect, and to make possible the inscription of his name on the tablets of posterity with the immortal symbols of moral conduct and achievement. Fortunately, students in this category are considerable in number.

To engage a metaphor, a flower has sprung from the infertility of war. Our youth of today might, rationally, be classified as a most precocious youth. This "old-wise" conception is both prevalent and apparent in our colleges and universities. Perhaps this species of youth may prove to be the "happy medium" long sought for by popular educators.

Donald Smith





## Club to Be Formed By Student Demand

This year, the Junior College of Connecticut has no International Relations Club. Although an announcement was made in the fall concerning the formation of such a club, it passed unheeded. Recently, several inquiries have been made to Professor Emerson Chamberlain by students in favor of the formation of this group.

The function of the International Relations Club is that of discussing international affairs. It is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment which keeps in touch with the Club through personal correspondence and through the "Fortnightly Summary of International Events" which is compiled from news previously appearing in leading newspapers.

An International Relations Club can be easily organized in the College. Any students interested are advised to consult Professor Chamberlain for further information.



## QUEQUES MOTS SUR LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Nous avons organisé notre Cercle Français du "Junior College," en Octobre de 1945. Il y a une session tous les deux mercredis. Nous n'avons pas encore beaucoup de membres mais bientôt nous aurons plus étudiants intéressés. Les officiers du Cercle sont le Président, le Vice-Président, secrétaire, et un pianiste.

Pour les programmes nous avons les sélections musicales, des solos du piano, et quelques fois nous écoutons les disques phonographiques. Aussi le Cercle donne une très bonne opportunité aux Vétérans pour exercer et pratiquer la langue française. Par exemple nous avons célébré Noël en chantant des chansons de Noël sous la direction de M. Pratt, notre professeur.

Pour le prochain semestre nous espérons d'avoir beaucoup de membres qui ont voyagé et qui nous parleront de leurs expériences de guerre en France et dans le monde entier.

Monsieur Charles Russo, Président  
M. Jean Gramigna, Secrétaire.

## Rumor Spread by Fremont University Group; Secret Ceremony Re-Christens South Hall

Rumors are being spread that a committee formed by certain professors has taken steps to break off all connections with the Junior College of Connecticut and has formed an independent organization to be known as Fremont University. Unanimously elected as the big wheel of the "break" was President-dean-professor Charles Petitjean.

Nearly two months ago this matter was first heard of and it has been said that the recent trouble between the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. hastened action.

### Key Members Named

Not mentioning any names, some key members on the committee are: Professor William B. Pratt, university linguist, Professor Mary Dorn, Professor Herbert E. Glines, Professor E. Faye Jones, Professor Harry A. Kendall, and Professor John H. Manning. It is believed that Professor Pratt has developed a secret weapon mysteriously called V-4, which enables members of the group to communicate with one another without interference from the outside world.

### Secret Ceremony Held

Fremont University, christened at a secret ceremony last month, was formerly known as South Hall. Women occupants of Fremont House dormitory, and all students having classes at the new university automatically become members. They are allowed the privilege of using the spacious, comfortable, well-equipped library located behind a secret panel in Fremont University. A private canteen discharges vitamins daily to recognized personnel.

### Power of Press Recognized

The power of the press is behind the group as the Scribe's new office is on the second floor. The Wistarian is gradually coming under control and photographs appearing in it may be of Fremont University officials and graduates only. It has been learned that President-dean-professor Petitjean and a special detachment of picked men are working on a plan to secure the membership of Miss Dorothy Phillips, who is now affiliated with the office staff of the Junior College of Connecticut.

## Resins and Rubber Covered By New Chemistry Course

One of the new chemistry courses now offered by the Junior College of Connecticut is that in the Chemistry and Fabrication of Plastics and Rubbers. During the first semester, the course covered the study of all new resins and rubbers. The second semester will cover the study of the fabrication of these various plastics and rubbers.

"The importance of this course," said Milton S. Greenhalgh, instructor, "cannot be stressed too much. Both plastics and rubbers were pushed into the foreground by war shortages. In a great many cases, they have been put to poor uses. It is hoped we may educate both the public and the manufacturer."

## New Students Urged To Support Clubs

All club advisers and club officers are welcoming the applications for membership now being made by all newly-enrolled students at the Junior College of Connecticut. A well-rounded individual does more than the required class work while attending college. He meets his classmates socially at every opportunity and becomes a loyal club member immediately upon registering at college.

The Junior College of Connecticut sponsors, through the Student Activity Council, a continuous program of social events throughout the year. These activities include socials, dances, picnics, roller-skating parties, and special parties on various occasions. In addition to these events to which the entire college family is invited, there are individual club meetings held regularly throughout the year.

The Scribe is publishing this club bulletin for the benefit of those new students who may be interested. Join now.

The Literary Society is meeting bi-monthly on Wednesdays, eighth period, in room 5. The trend in program has been consisting of student performances which concern book reviews and discussions of favorite literary works.

The Spanish Circle meets bi-monthly on Wednesdays, tenth period, at Wistaria Hall. Programs consist of informal Spanish conversations and playing games. Spanish students are urged to attend.

Carl Russo, president of the French Circle, has requested the attendance of French students to meetings held at Wistaria Hall on Wednesdays, tenth period, alternating with the Spanish Circle meetings. Because of the lack of student interest, this club has been temporarily delayed with its programs.

The Glee Club is now practicing for a future assembly program. New sheet music has been purchased for this event. All Glee Club members are urged to attend rehearsals which are held on Thursdays, fourth period, in room 5.

Students interested in photography may meet with the Photography Club each Monday during ninth period in room B1, main building. Mr. Vincent Weslin, faculty adviser of the club, will be interested to meet all new students claiming photography as a hobby.

With the new "Little Theatre" on the college campus, the Drama Club has seen a steady influx of new members. This group meets with faculty adviser Miss Edra Faye Jones who has issued a call to the newly-enrolled student actors and actresses to sign up this month.

Always interested in new contributors is the Scribe, the official newspaper of the college. The nucleus of the editorial staff consists of members of the classes in journalism. Any student of the college may become a contributor. Visit the Scribe office newly set up in room 14, South Hall.

## Fifth Column

Back again folks - - - exam-weary but ready to go.

### Valentines ★ ★ ★

Seen Carrying Cupid's Arrows Around J.C.C. Halls are Chris Parrs and Mary Gaudio, Mike Cariselli and Joan Pierpont, George McGrath and Joanne McGill, Inez Townsend and Bob Blanchard, Willie Grathwol and Sam Cocks, Bob Bowen and Dot Edwards, Jim Peters and Sally Baldwin, Marie Vasilescu and Maynard Benson, Ed Totte and Jean Bennett, Tom Pascale and Dorothy Fleming, Joe Hillson and Maryme George, Bill Jackson and "Step" Buerger, Bob Dunn and Kaddie Gash. Imagine Valentine Day, 1947 with more and more men at J.C.C.

Ah yes, now that all the exams are over, we can all sit back and notice just what is going on around the famous halls of J.C.C.

### Goody-Goody Ousterhoudt ★ ★ ★

Flash: Award made; Marge Osterhoudt has just been presented with the good conduct gizmo: must have been a good girl, Marge!

Talking about awards, I wonder who presented Inez Townsend with the South Pacific Campaign Bar with Seven Battle Stars! Were they presented for engagements via the argument line? That's nice, Bob, don't fight.

There was Joe Marko, one Saturday night, sporting a new model—ah yes, good news that night!

### Fur Fashions by Jo-Anne ★ ★ ★

Did you notice the spotted coat that Joanne McGill has been dragging around lately? Well, I heard that she bought it some years ago and planned to grow into it. Note to Joanne from Ed T.: You haven't grown into it yet.

Talking about furs, one night out of the darkness of the Y.M.C.A., came Joe Tobin with two guns blazing. What were you looking for, Joe—rabbits?

### Nice Ice? ★ ★ ★

Auggie and Dottie have been hitting it off at the ice-skating pond now-a-days. Now, now, Auggie. And Bob Bowen has just anchored his heart and soul in a certain office girl.

Chick Giannotti has her eye out looking for a certain Joe Russo—my, my, what will we see next?

### Greetings ★ ★ ★

Ah yes, it does my old heart good to see all of you new, fresh, eager, young second semester students around ye ole halls of J.C.C. We are growing and expanding . . . in fact, we hold classes four blocks from the main building!

### J.C.C. Skids While Skating ★ ★ ★

At the Roller Skating Party, sponsored by the Social Committee, a hard fall was had by all. Alveda Jacobson and Carol Dusheck gave an exhibition. They picked up an innocent bystander, George T. McGrath, heaved him through the air and made a basket. Others who attended were Joe Tobin, Dot Runde, Pat Wentworth, Joanne McGill, Joan Pierpont, Mike Caroselli, Mary Gaudio.

### Slurp, Slurp ★ ★ ★

Nice sounds coming out of the Students' Lounge these days . . . "Nickle, nickle, who has a nickle . . . I'm thirsty." What a wonderful idea . . . these canteens. There are more surprises planned for the Lounge . . . any day now.

### Button, Button Inez ★ ★ ★

Seen around the corridors—Bob Blanchard sewing buttons on Inez Townsend's coat. Is this a steady romance? This reporter bets ten to one on cupid's nose that they're getting steady! How about a statement for the press, Bob?

Devoting all of his time to evening classes, Ed "Pappy" Pawlowski has everyone wondering who she is!

Bill Jackson is sporting second semester study sorrows as seen from here.

### San'a Stuff ★ ★ ★

Ah yes, the Black Commandoes have struck again. Out of the blackness of a December night, this band of young Americans consisting of Joe Tobin, Ray Cassidy, Mark Kitchin, Mike Caroselli, and George McGrath struck in an unknown part of Connecticut, and as a result of the raid they presented the Student Lounge with a Christmas tree. Ah yes, there were happy hearts that night. Thanks a lot, fellas!

### Ex-Cop Zanella Elected Chief ★ ★ ★

Our local policeman, Vinny Zanella, has resigned his post. We are all sad to hear this news, but don't be sad for Vinny has taken on new duties in the college. He was unanimously elected Fire Chief and instructed me to tell all persons interested in the Volunteer Fire Department to contact him.

### Choppy Chatter ★ ★ ★

Who is the cute blonde that Ralph Langanke was sporting around the halls? Ask Bill Paterson. He knows it. What? The answer to the \$64 question. One meatball—that's all you get when Inez Townsend throws her party. Your friend, my friend, and everybody's friend, Bob Friend, is doing quite well with his accordion and one of our college girls.

Yes, another collection. This time for a muffler to go with Cy Gelphen's trumpet.

### Just a Suggestion ★ ★ ★

Hall traffic is pretty confusing now with our several thousands of students, and a traffic squad would be a good idea. We appoint Joe Marko, chief squader and all tall males may apply . . . yes, even you, Dr. Becker.

### Hall Duty, Maybe? ★ ★ ★

Millicent Miller and Bob Robertson have been studying in the halls without benefit of books and pencils. Who can tell?

### Tag Day Might Help ★ ★ ★

It might not be a bad idea to hold a Tag Day at J.C.C. Let everyone wear his name boldly on his chest . . . let everyone speak to everyone. After all, we're all brothers and sisters at J.C.C. And so folks, till we meet again, may your second half of the present college year be a happy one.

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# Sport Spots

## J.C.C. Girls Attend Basketball Clinic

On January 11, in preparation for a coming examination for persons interested in basketball refereeing, a basketball clinic was held at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Beneveto, coach of Arnold College girls' basketball, officiated at this clinic in which the junior and senior varsity teams of Arnold assisted in interpreting the rules and penalties of girls' basketball.

### Written Exams Given

The examination was given Saturday, January 19, and consisted of two parts, practical and written. An average of 75 for both parts was passing for a local rating, and a mark of 85 was necessary for a national rating. The written half was made up of fifty questions on rules and penalties, while the practical half tested ability in the role of referee and umpire.

### Two J.C.C. Girls Pass

Five girls from the Junior College of Connecticut took this examination, but only two passed the written part. Neither of the two were deemed experienced enough to acquire a rating as yet. Those taking the test included: Mabel Demirjian, Effie Zieckas, Marion Dionis, Iveta Brookshire, and Patricia Halmeck.

## Fairfield High Scores; Return Game Scheduled

Another defeat was chalked up against J.C.C. on January 18 when the girls' basketball team was defeated by Fairfield High. In the first quarter, the college was leading 10-7, but in the succeeding quarters Fairfield managed to rack up the total score 47-24. The only casualty of the game was incurred by a Fairfield guard, Cynthia "Imp" Hoyt, who was removed from the game because of a dislocated right elbow.

A return match with Fairfield is scheduled for February 15 at 8:15 p.m. This will be the first game of the second semester.

## Arnold Varsity Wins; J.C.C. Girls Lose 68 - 16

The fast-playing, powerful girls' basketball team of Arnold College defeated the Junior College of Connecticut in New Haven on December 19. Although the final score was 68-16, it does not show the true picture. J.C.C. fought a spirited, defensive battle with the Arnold Varsity, all of whom were physical education majors with approximately four years of experience behind them.

## Hillyer Loses 46 - 26; Field Goals Succeed

J.C.C. won its sixth straight game by defeating Hillyer Junior College of Hartford 46-26. The game was close during the first half; however our boys dropped fourteen field goals and five fouls for a total of thirty-three points in the last two periods to win by twenty points. The second half assault was sparked by Delaney and Karpus, Delaney being high scorer of the game with fourteen points.

J.C.C.	G	F	P
f Karpus	3	3	9
f Marko	2	2	6
f Magner	0	0	0
f Soracco	2	2	6
f Kumeny	0	0	0
c Delaney	6	2	14
c Hudak	3	1	7
c Lebidon	1	0	2
c Langanke	1	0	2
	18	10	46

Hillyer	G	F	P
f Wayner	3	2	8
f Fischer	2	1	5
c Brown	2	0	4
c Carlson	2	1	3
c Conrad	0	1	1
c Salerno	1	0	2
c Hughes	1	1	2
	11	4	26

Referee: Maloney

### Rectors Defeat J.C.C.

The college court combine lost its first game of the season to the Rectors 62-42. The college boys provided good opposition for three periods; however the Rectors opened up in the last period.

## Scribe Reporter Rates Prof Bowlers; Finds 'Clippers,' 'Choppers,' 'Hookers'

Junior College sports may seem to be dormant at times, but if any J.C.C. sports-minded fans want to see real activity, they should visit the Main Bowling Alleys Wednesday afternoons and watch the Schoolmen's Bowling League in action.

Your reporter heard rumors of our profs' activities in this league so last Wednesday he wandered down to the alleys and sat up in back, taking notes, quite unobserved. Hey students—the guys are good.

### Captain Chamberlain Leads

The first big news he uncovered is that our Prof. Chamberlain is president of the league, and incidentally captain of the team now in the lead. "Smoothie," as he is called, really has the bowling style and clips the pins for a neat 100 average.

Running next is our coach, Prof. Glines. He has a mean right hook and sure does scatter the pins. He is the pinboys' nightmare because he wastes no time letting that third ball go if he doesn't get all the pins on the first two. His present average is 96.

## Student Represents College as Guest at Women's Club Tea

Phyllis Cummings represented the Junior College of Connecticut at the annual tea for high school students held by the Women's College Club last month at the Second Congregational Church, Derby. The custom of the Woman's College Club has been to invite representatives of the various colleges and schools in the New England area to the tea.

Miss Cummings spoke to the group concerning the set-up at the Junior College of Connecticut. She distributed copies of the Scribe as a means of acquainting the group with the details of the college.

## Wood Parks Downed; Final Score, 25 - 20

The college hoopsters added the Wood Parks team to their list of victims by winning in a recent game 25-20. The college squad came from behind in the closing minutes to win. The game was one of fine defensive play by both teams.

J.C.C.	G	F	P
f Marks	3	0	6
f Lebidon	2	1	5
c Hudak	1	2	4
c Karpus	1	0	2
c Magner	3	0	6
c Langanke	0	0	0
c Lubas	1	0	2
	11	3	25

Wood Parks	G	F	P
f Horvath	0	0	0
f O'Connell	2	1	5
c Carlson	1	2	4
c Kaltentach	2	0	4
c Cox	0	0	0
c Gendron	1	0	2
c Leahy	0	0	0
c Cunningham	2	1	5
	8	4	20

Referee: Maloney

### Lefty Littlefield Learns

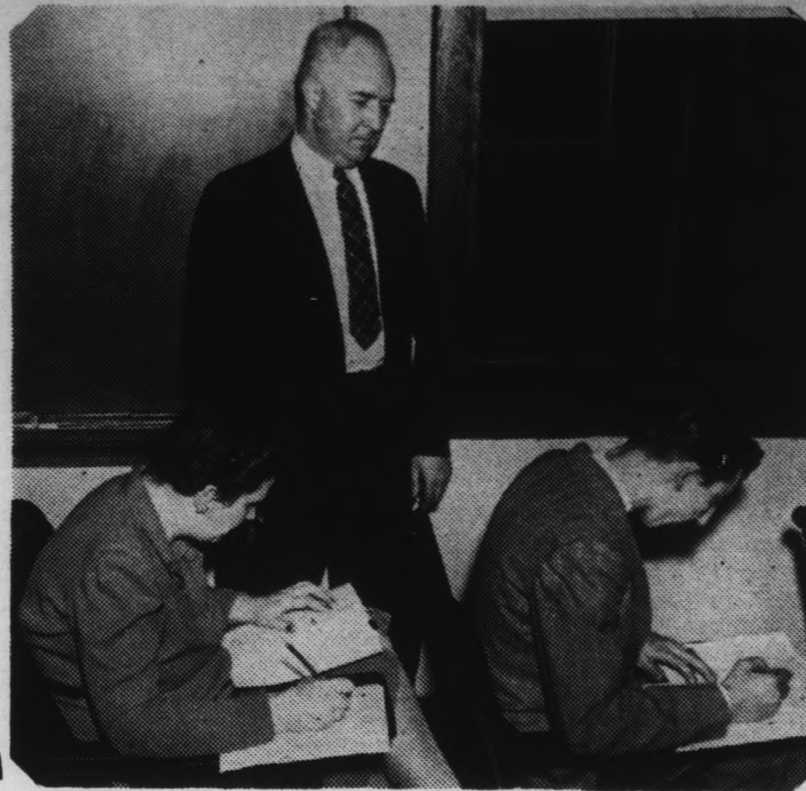
But wait,—there goes L.L. on the other alley. He's otherwise known as "Lefty" Littlefield. For one or two weeks he had us worried as he held down the bottom of the league with an average of 83. But steady pinning has helped him to climb to a classy 92, which easily stands above our two Fremont noisemakers, "Hop-Skip, and Jump" Petitjean and "Big-Operator" Kendall.

### Petitjean Chops

Prof. Petitjean throws the cleanest "chop" ball of anyone in the league. Just pick out the two pins you want and he will chop through every time, particularly on spare fills. He stays at a consistent 90 while four points below, at 86, we find Prof. Kendall. He blames his lack of control to his long stretch away from the game and promises to climb above "Lefty" Littlefield, once he finds his eye.

Rumor has it that Mr. Fish and Mr. Halsey have also shown their stuff at other matches. Unfortunately we cannot get the dope on them at this writing, but your spy will pick up further news for a later edition.

## College Placement Tests Given



Sunday Post Photo—Schulze

Placement tests for students entering the February term were given at the college this month. The photo shows June Kling, discharged WAC, and Stephen Komlos, Navy veteran, taking the tests under the supervision of Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of instruction.

## Overflow Classes Meet In Bassick High School

Superintendent of schools in Bridgeport, Joseph E. Jeffery, has agreed to open Bassick High School to the Junior College of Connecticut. Veteran enrollment has increased to such proportions that Mr. Jeffery has cooperated with James H. Halsey, acting president of the college, in a program to hold classes in the rooms at Bassick High.

Experiments at Bassick in handling veterans classes are expected to be of great assistance in relieving the problem which confronts the Junior College of Connecticut. In keeping with its policy the college contends that as long as facilities are available for veterans to be enrolled, the opportunity to enter college will not be denied them.

## LAS ACTIVIDADES DEL CÍRCULO ESPAÑOL

Este Círculo se organizó en el mes de octubre en 1945. Tiene una sesión cada otro miércoles. Hay unos treinta y siete miembros, incluyendo sus oficiales—el presidente, el vicepresidente, la secretaria, y el jefe del comité de programas.

Las sesiones consisten en una parte en muchas selecciones musicales, unas que se tocan en el piano, y también unos discos que los miembros traen para el fonógrafo.

De vez en cuando se leen unos poemas y los miembros los traducen al inglés. A veces todos cantan en español.

También hay discusión general sobre cualquier cosa que pertenezca a la vida y a las costumbres de los españoles. Todo es muy informal y útil al ardiente estudiante del español.

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